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A stately mannion rose;
Here was a flowery lawn
Where now the nightshade bi
Perchance beside thy hearth
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And golden hopes had birth
That soared up with thy flam
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The snake hath made his home
The awl from neath thy bow
Hoots in his nightly gloom
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Yetsiand, lone, ancient column;
Thy witness stands as lone!
Like thee, a sealed volume,
With story all unknown,
As on thy brow the light,
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Here's ruin such as thine, stand thou still. I love to see, budding ivy broider thee:

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The beaming eyes of the queen, indeed, were as expressive as ever, and could kindle with interest, melt in sympathy, or burn with indignation and affronted majesty from under the royal brow. Another great beauty which the queen could boast was the marvelous symmetry of her "annall, plump and graceful hands," a charm by no means to be despised, and one far less common than that of a pretty face or a bright, rosy complexion. Her personal attributes, indeed, were so far from contemptible that the king-him-

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She called out, "I won't be blistered and I won't die."

FEMALE VANITY.

Next in the succession of courtly celebrities comes Catharine, Duchess Dowager of Buckingham, who was a natural daughter of James II. She was remarkable principally for her overweening pride and for her affectation of regal privileges and prestige, of her Horace Walpole relates: "The Duchess of Buckingham, who is more mad with pride than any moreer's wife in Bediam, came inst night to the operates and ermine." It was she who made the famous reply to Sarah, Duchess of Marborough, upon the latter's refusing to lend the funeral car which had conveyed the great duke to the grave. "The hor," replied Catharine of Buckingham, transported with rage, "that my upholsterer tells me I can have a better one for twenty pounds." Of her own deathbed, Mr. Walpole gives this curious account:

"Andam Du Deffano's Rage and before the consistency of the bas bleu of the period." The common account of this visit, the demotes he had one of the substance of Buckingham is dead or dying; she has sent for Mr. A and the famous reply to Sarah, Duchess of which white paint which, for cheapness, as he his bought so course, that you considerable way.

"In reply, I mentioned some facts which seemed to warrant a somewhat different conclusion. These facts were frankly admitted as tending to show from the warrant and the famous reply is always petited by the whole flown. Her dress, her avaries and har impuleation of regal privileges and prestige. Of the substance and harmone must amaze any one that mover heard her name, She wears a found mot, that does not cover her greasy black locks, that hang loose, never of the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of the fact of the substance of the fact of the substance of the sub

with him to face the bitter brunt of poverty in a position of life which was far superior to the circumstances which must support it. They saw before them but one chance for promotion, and that was in attaching themselves to the court of Hanover, where the future sovereign of England awaited the demise and celebrities about whom he gossips.

Her beauty, which had been great at the time of her marriage, had fallen a victim to the fatal ravages of the terrible distemper, which was then so little understood and so unscientifically treated, that it is a matter for wonder that any survived to bear upon their that any survived to bear upon their countenances for life the distinguishing sign and seal with which "small pox" marked the victims who had escaped its clutches alive.

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"Princess Buckingham is dead or dying; she has sent for Mr. Anstis, and settled the ceremonial of her burial. On Saturday she was so ill that she feared-dying, before all the pomp; ashe said, 'Why won't they send the canopy for me to see? let them send it though all the tassels are not finished.' But yesterday was the greatest stroke of all; she should lie samseless, they would not sif down in the room before she was dead."

From this proud woman we turn to one who occupied a position in the court about the Queen's person, but who was also publicly recognized as the favorite mistress of the King. Heny and the sister of Sir John Hobart, Knight of the Bath, afterwards by her interest made a Baron, and since or easted Early of Buckinghamshire. She married early, Mr. Howard, a brother of the Earl of Suffolk, and prepared withhim to face the bitter brunt of poverty in a position of life which was far superior to the circumstances which must support it. They saw before them but one chance for promotion, and that the least we can do for poor, parmless, shiffless, pampered animals that have and the site of the least was also proportion, and since or cate of the Earl of Suffolk, and prepared withhim to face the bitter brunt of poverty in a position of life which was far superior to the circumstances which must support it. They saw before them but one chance for promotion, and that was in attaching themselves to the

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inferiors and her children under her feet. With her eddest daughter (who succeeded her, by Act of Parliament, as Duchess of Marlborough), she was at open war. With her youngest, the Duchess of Montague, she agreed no better.

"I wonder," said the duke her hus being of bised to the king of her is stocke."

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